THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

THE WAR ON FRANCE.

Over 60,000 Frenchmen Routed near Amiens.

The Germans Giving them the Bayonet.

Tours Again in the Hands of the Prussians.

A REIGN OF TERROR IN LYONS.

Murder of the Commander of the National Guard.

STRUGGLES OF THE FRENCH AT PARIS.

Smashing the French Army of the North-Monteuffel's Last Brilliant Victory-Carrying the French Positions at the Point Bayonet - 60,000 Frenchmen Routed.

LONDON, Dec. 24.-Gen. Faidherbe, with an ermy of 00,000 men, was routed by Manteuffel vesterday, near Amiens. Two Prussian divisions only were engaged. This news is confirmed by a despatch from Amiens to-day, which says that the Germans under Masteuffel were entirely victorious. The battle took place at Atily, a few miles south of Amiens. The French had 60,000 men. The Germans carried several villages by storm, and took 1.000 p isoners. The battle was fought on Friday. Descat hes from Cherbourg and Lille say that on Thursday a battle was foug it between Noyon and Ailly, between Fatcherbe and the Prussians, in which the former claimed the victory. The battle

up a bridge over the Aure. A despatch from Brussels on the 23d says Ger faidherbe is being surrounded by the Germans, and that the Prussians have occupied Soissons and

began at 11 A. M. and ended at 6 P. M. No par-

ticulars have been received. On the day before the

Prassians were in the vicinity of Vervins, and blew

PRENCH OFFICIAL ACCOUNT OF THURSDAY'S BATTLE la sa official despiten, telegraphed from Lide it the night of the 23.1, Gen. Pathherbe announces the Minister of War that his army engaged the ene my at Post Noyelie on that day. The battle lasted from 11 in the forenoon until 6 o'clock in the even ing. For the greater portion of the time it was at ery duel, which was finally terminated by charge by the French in antry along the whole line The enemy were driven back, and the French troops remained masters of the field.

OPENING THE PORTS. The port of Hondeur has been opened a air ministe Dieppe and Feeump are still under strict blockade. A French squadron has left Bres for Havre, and additional stips of war are being go in realiness for the same destination. The Prus sians have left Diepre, but are encamped near by it heavy force. Two French iron-clads are stationed of the port. Information has been received from neg that there are now 60,000 French troops

MURE ABOUT HAVEE. FORDEAUX, Dec. 24 -- Havre is now so strongly fortified that no tears are at preher ded of an attack the works about the city are fully manned an supplied, and there are several war vessels ridio. ed as incremable to any force the Germans ca bring against it. The fortingations on the land side have been completed and armed, and, as at Havre frigutes are stationed in the roads.

The Germans Again in Tours-Reinforcements for the French from Cherbourg. Casasotas, Dec. 23. — The Germans bay aroin entered Tours, meeting with no opposition The troops in and around this port have left for the front for the purpose of uniting with the army under De Chauzv.

ANOTHER STORY. LONDON, Dec. 24. - The Nineteenth Prussian Division recused to occupy Tours, though the Mayo requested the General commandis; to do so. The Prussians contented themselves with des roying the rai way running through the city, and encamped in

Despatches from Fordeaux say that the non occu pation of Tours and the retreat of other Pressian forces toward Orleans are said to be the result of Strategical movements of Gens. Chanzy and Bourbaki. Rouen has been almost entirely evacuated by the Prussians. There were only 1,500 German soldiers there yesterday.

THE ADVANCE ON LYONS.

The Result of the Battle of Nuits-Terror of the Freuch at Lyons-Open Murder of the Commander of the National Guard.

Bonde tux, Dec. 24 .- The official report of the at Noits on the 18th shows that Gen. Gremer was nituoked by 24,000 Prussians, withh neavy force after ughting many hours, retreated a quarter of

The Germans lost more than five bundred killed and wounded, among them Duke William or Balen be the sale of the regular troops. Reinforcement e us the next morning, and the Germans r the Act in such haste that the prisoners they had sentle day before excaped. The French loss was

A PANIC IN LYONS. Lyons, Dec. 20 -The occup tion of Nuits by the Which the orators made trantic appeals to the multitude. The tocsin was sounded; the National and Mobile Guards mustered, and the Delegations aspassed through the streets. The "Rea" Republi and gathered in large numbers before the Hotel de

Vale a d camored for vengeance. Gen. Armand, commander of the National Guards, resu-ed them admission to the hall. He detence he ischarged his revolver at his assailant The most hen tove power him, and after a mock trial he was condemned to death, and shot a few

minutes a ter receiving his septence. The troops remained passive during the disorders. A CRY FOL GARIBALDI. LONDON, Dec. 21 -1; is said that the Municipality

made a member of the Government of National De

THE SIEGE OF PARIS. King William's Official Report of the Last Great Sortie-Another Battle Imminent. IN. Dec. 23.-Queen Augusta has jusmade public the following desputch from Kin. m, dated at Versaitles:

The French made a sortie in the direction of Staines and Boarget, promble i by the mistiken less that a French anny of relief was approaching, have French presents were taken in the assualt on the basion position. The sortie was easily repulsed. The cold is intense.

AN ENGLISH VIEW OF THE SORTIE. secent successful sorties from Paris to the north, south, and east, with the capture of several strong Positions; and yesterday's announcement from French sources that the two divisions of the Armr of being still mustisfied, an extra fight was made up to wind up the night.

without foundation in fact. The general situation , however, is more encouraging for the French.

THE STORY IN BRIEF. A despatch from Vareailles on Wednesday says: "To-day 50,000 French tr-ops advanced on the road to Le Beurret and astacked the Prussian Cuard in their hen quarters at Gonesse. The flatting took place at Arnotville, Bonneuil, Oarres, and Sevran. The Twelfth or Saxon Army Corpe was relieved by the Francia, Guards, and the French, a. out 4 o'clock, retreated." THE FRENCH STORY.

BORDEAUX, Dec. 24. - Advices from Paris to the night of the 22d have been received by balloon, waich langed near Nuits. There was no engagement on that day (Thursday,) but a general battle was regarded as imminent. The journals estimate the losses of the French in

the combats of the 21st at about 800 killed and wounded, and speak in glowing terms of the great confidence and arder displayed by the National Guard. During the sortle Gen. Ducrot took several hundred prisoners.

MORR WORE AND LESS TALK. LONDON, Dec. 23 -It is said that the Commune

of Lyons has sent an ad tress to the French Govern ment, insisting upon fewer decrees and proclamations, and more boldness and energy.

Prince Napoleon recently paid a visit to Gen. Changarnier. His propositions relative to the French Crown were instantly rejected.

INSURRECTION AT REIMS

Chalens Joins in More Trouble for the Pressians-Lively Times Ahead. London, Dec. 23.—Advices from Versailles state that 6,000 Saxons have left Sauny, with the intention of making a forced march to Reims, where the people are reported to have risen in insurrec tion against the authority of the Prussian com-

mander. THE STORY FROM BRUSSELS. BRUSSELS, Dec. 23 .- Pae Echo du Nord says the erman garrisons at Rheims and Chalons have been largely increased, owing to the threatening attitule of the Army of the North. Chaions re using to pay the requisitions demanded by the invaders, leading citizens have been arrested and sent to Germany as

TROUBLE ABOUT THE PRISON TRS.

Four French Prisoners Shot - Rec. Frenchmen from Antwerp - Bism:

Views of French Honor. London, Dec. 23.—M. Chadeurdy has so diplomatic despatch to the Cabinet of the Ha in which he says that he learns with horror and dignation that four e-caped Frenca prisoners s. rendered by the Dutch to the Germans were sho He recalls to the attention of the Dutch Cabinet the principle that the rights of a people are a law superior to any ordinary question of justice, and protest that the courage and misfortunes of the French so diers give them a claim to hospitulity among civilized constitutional States.

ESCAPE OF PRISONERS. ANTWERP, Dec. 24 .- Twenty-two French prison ers, who were confined in this city, made theires

COUNT BISMARCK'S COMPLAINT. London, Dec. 23 .- Count Bismarcs, in a circular despatch to the representatives of the North German Confederation serving at foreign courts and nem to the reats of government in Washington and Switzerland, dwells, in the first instance, on the fact that any French officers, among others, Gens. Ducrot. B real, and Campriels, have, "in violation of the word of honor" given on perote, rejoined the French army, proving thereby that " the word of honor of French Meers does not in all instances constitute the gu rantee for which it was accepted." The Propsian who are still held in Germany as prisoners of wa who are still held in Germany as prisoners of wal anve had to suffer nothing additional in the way of a captive inconvenience or rigor from the bad faith o ismarck continues as follows:

But the matter assumes a different aspect from the fact that the Government of National Defence of Flaree officially approves of this branch of fitth on the part of officers who have escape from their parole, by giving faem commission in the armies which are fighting against us, while from the commands of the French aims us, while from the commands of the French aims actively engaged in the field no protest has we from their parole, by giving faem commission in the aroles which are fighting against us, while from the commands of the French arm actively engaged in the field no protest has yet come against the entrance of these faithless officers into their lines, although it has been made evident by the members of the Paris Government that all officers holding commissions under them become participators in the responsibility which attaches to the breach of faith which has been committed by these individuals against the usages of war. Under these circumstances, the Government of the North German Confederation is piaced in the necessit of taking into consideration the question whether it is compatible with the military interests of the country to further grant those against the conformal that amount of this Majesty the King (William) has also placed before it the still graver question of what amount of confidence it can place in the further of any conventious which may be concluded with French commanders, or the French Government, without having had previously material cuarantees for their due observance, and a reservation to the German Governments of their own ucci-ions and the rights thereof in this respect. Count Bismarck concluded in the following

words:

"I 'eel under the necessity of directing your at tention and that of the Government to which you are accredited, to our experiences of the great importance which these matters and facts have with regard to the international relations of the countries with France, in order that any process which the French suices may roke against such prodential measures on our part may meet their proper appreciation."

WHAT IS CONING. words:

WHAT IS COMING. BERLIN. Dec. 24.-Seeing that the French Gov ernne: t sanctions the breaches of parole on the par-of her soldiers. Prussia is considering the propriety of withdrawing certain privileges now ex-tended to the French prisoners of war in Germany.

THE LUXEMBURG QUARREL.

Prussia will Seize the Duchy Untess an Ab-

Rolute Neutrality is Maintained.
London, Dec. 24.—The Berlin Gazetts denie at there is any parallel between the demand of Russia in regard to the Black Sea, and the warning given by Prussia as to the position of Luxemburg Count Bismarck is true to the treaty of 1867. He simply repeats what he has ever insisted on, that t e security of the independence of Luxemourg is based solely on its religious adherence to neutrality Prussia must interiere il ner troops are assallenile passing through Luxemburg.

WHAT ENGLAND MAY DO. The special correspondent of the London 7th graph says, that in the event of an appeal by Prus sia to a European court for arbitration of the Luxembourg affiir, the Government of Great Brital

will be invited to undertake it. It is said the Government in Paris will send M. Thiers as its representative to the London Conference. Report also says the French Government as requested the English Government to obtain egress from Paris for its plenipotentiary to the appro. ching Conference.

The Eastern Question.

LONDON, D.c. 23.—The first meeting of the conference on the Elestern question is fixed for the 81 of January.

Prince Charles of Roumanis calls the attention of the powers to the fact that his position as settled by the treaty of Paris is no longer tenable.

M. Thiers will represent Prance in the Congress about to assemble on the Elestern question.

Pickpocket at Christmas Services. Maria Schepeler, of 188 East Houston street, white attenuing early mass vesterday at the Germa Catholic Church in Third street, had her pocket picked by a man who stood beside her. She seld the man, but he broke away. Out he ran, and the its devotions. Many of the worshippers joined is devotions. Many of the worshippers joined in the chase. The woman should as she ran, Varich! Vatch!" She came up win the thiel at ast, when he negged her to keep still. "Don't it as officer," said he, "and I will give you a I your somey back." He brose away again, and the woman feer him, finally he darte! into a house, but had of time to secrete bimself when the woman caught of time to secrete bimself when the woman caught in. The residents of the house detailed him until

im. The residents of the house detailed itm un officer arrived. Justice Scott committed him. Christmas Eve was commemorated in Jersey by ten cock fights. The Jersey birds were vi to

FXCISE LAW ABSURDITIES.

FINE VERMONT TOWN IN THE PRETIIEST POSSIBLE FIX.

Not a Barroom-Not a Hotel-Not a Bourbon Sour-Nary a Drink-And the Gares of Chances for Lawouits.

RUTLAND, Vt., Dec. 23 .- There are many pleasant towns within the limits of the Green Mountain State, but for real comfort, both for the resident and the transient visitor, Rutland was, up to a recent date, the very pleasantest. We had, and still have, a multitude of gossips, who by long practice have reduced the principles of free speech to a science; and without these mediums for the publication and exchange of personal clit-chat, what would a Vermont town be? Besides the quidnutes, we have the Independent, the Courier, and the Herald, three faithful chroniclers of the times, through whose teeming columns the world at large may learn much of what the world at home ought to do, is doing, and intends to do. We have schools, and churches, and factories; and until recently we gloried in the possession of our of the best hotels in the State. The Bates House was a caravanseral of wide reputation; the Bardwell owned no superior; the Union was such a house as the traveller is always anxious to enter and as loath to leave; and the Stevens was only one remove from any of the great hostelries under the management of the obiquitous and robustious and

HILARIOUS LELANDS, whose birtuplace. Lelandsgrove, lies just scross the mountains in New Hampshire. To-day there is grief smong the guests of all these houses, for the flat has gone forth to each and all of them that on Money, the day after Caristmas, they must get up

fat has gone forth to each and all of them that on Monray, the day after Caristmas, they must get up and dust.

At the last session of the Legislature the advocates of the prohibitory liquor law carried their colut, and their cet measure went through; and new such a thing as going on a bender, or sailing with three sheets in the wind, or getting half seasover, or spiicing the main prace, or even industing the future of a sumple smile at a public bar anywhere within the jurisdiction of the courts of the State, is a mistlementar. The lawmakers at Montreller have so decreed; and not only is the slewed man held accountable for the infringement of the statute, but the slewer also, the former for drinking, the latter for selling, what has from time immemoria been regarded in Vermont as one of the necessaries of line. Such a thing as a "Bourben sour" cannot be land execut, as Parson Hatton avers, it be precured "syrruptiously." A "straight" is only to be obtained a ter a precarious journey by crooked ways to hidden places; a gin sing is as difficult to reach as that other sling with which the guard Goliath was smitten; and a "smash," except on the radicoid, is one of the tradicious.

Vesterday I he d a long conversation with old Perkins, rom Bennington. He is one of the o'dest inhabitants, and has been accustomed to his daily sliowance of bitters since his early bowhood. Perk is the sufest winker percaps in New England. He is like a

BROAD-BOTTOMED CHURN:
the more you pour into him the firmer he stands, lie was never known to stagger, is a consistent old patriot, is as guileless as toe Hon. Horace Greeley, whom he sometimes uncorrectually initiates when excited, and has an abiding faith in the sounciness of that great and good man's knowledge of farming. Here is, in substance, what Perkins said to me concerning the new law. Please remark that the proprietors of the four hotels bereinhere mentioned held a meeting on Wednesday, and agreed to cose their houses to the public until su is time as the Levislature sees fit to repeat the law; and also that Mr. Perkins is here on business requiring the exercise of great mental and physical activity.

WHAT MR. PERKINS SATS. With Mr. Perkins as my guide, I entered the siddoor of a quiet house not far from the depot, and the end of the sail found a plain't fornished be on in, which some ten or twelve respectable look, no men were detaking at a four table, preside over by a white-broned man, whose face was corecated poblind a back mask.

said Mr. Perkins to the discussed to symmete.

As ake of the head was the only rescouse.

Naow, said Mr. Perkins, "I have to take my rum with sarbs into it, fore my lead readle, up to the tale. It's open a region faint of mine every sence to physic moliquor simularly and I can't seem to take to it nateral without yarbs. There's squint soo hin' abaout yarbs. They're coolin', too, and efven take 'em reglar with good rum, you don't need no other play-ic. Why, I never knowed a sick any in my life; and by next cardinassas time I'll be 86. GOT ANY TANSY ?** soo hin "shouttyurbe. They're coolin', too and efven take 'em reglar with good rum, you don't need no other play-ic. Why, I never knowed a sick day may life; and by next cardine-sass time I'll be 86. To be sure. I hev been a trafe danosy oncet or wicet, at d needed a leetle teeterin', but yards and ma ways fetched ne up. Howsever, give me a horn of balls Jamaica, and I'll try to worr, it down." He d'd worry it dow. "It with the first had a very dece co or an inward qualm, and, after vorrying down anoure dose, le piloted the way out into the street." Naow," said he, "this here law is a shame. It don't stop drinkin'. Men will squench their thirst, a d onless you tear down the rum foundries and hurn up the whiskey mills, and then destroy they heat and rye and corn and sugar cane, they will make liquor. They ain't goin' to exhaust their suction power on switchell and such-like slors no more'n they lie at schoeks. Git aout! That Legislator had ought to be voked to a drove of nules and under he had granite for the bulance of their ounatera lives."

'The sale of affairs produced by the passage of the law is decidedly unpleasant. The old hotel quests are turned out to hunt for new quarters; and when strangers arrive here they flud it difficult to obtain deceent accommodation. The hotel projectors have entered into a solemn, covenant not of one their establishments until the law is repaid, under a penalty of \$5,000 to be paid by the one who violates the agreement.

There is another phase of this new question which is as amusing as it with ultimately prove disagreeable. An old State law requires the authorities of each towa to supert st least one hotel cravern, which shall ofter "suitable entertainment for nan and beast," and a fainte to do so subjects them to innumerable.

Suits Folk Damages.

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The Setectmen of Rutand have opened a sort of taven in the suburbs in order to keep within the away, but previous to its establishment namy have order to call the previous to the stabilishment namy found ucorle were incommoded by reason of its non-existence, and how many of these may have already entered suit against the town I have no means or knowled.

In the neighborhood of the depot degens of private families are prevailed to turn their homes in o pearating houses; and the restaurants are already doing a live y business. As the Legislature does not convene until 1872, this part of Ruthind bids lair to become a district of boarding I ouses; to surely no man will attempt to keep a hotel here without a bar.

ithout a bar.
The business of the town is failing off, and me lants and others are beginning to appreciate that a case he chocklous law is received, strangers without the place and do their training out where they can bore in the vast wilderness free a c arge, and buy groceries, hardware, dry goods, an volume of the man who keeps store at the crossoids.

Beath's Visit to a Christmas Party. On Saturday night Mr. Hiddebrandt, a Wosh ration Market of our e dealer, entertained a Christon Saturday is less mansion in Adams street, Hoboken and at about a lained Mrs. Hiddebrandt went out to a grocery to get some overes. The party waite until near two o'clock resterday merning, and then a number of the party went out to search for her and she was found dead in a neighboring anilway.

Who Tells a No-such Thing?

Washington, Dec. 25.—The President persists in his allegation that Mr. Summer acreed to support the San Domingo treaty, and the latter refers to ris dury made at the time to find a different record, and it is tresh in the recollection of your correspondent—who called on Mr. Summer, and spent over an hour about the time the President Called—that Mr. Summer then freely indicated his intention to oppose it.

Frozen to Death on the Const. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24.—The steamer Aries went ashore at Henford Bar at 7 A. M. yesterday. A boat whiches a bunched to take soundings was upset a short distance from the steamer and the material four search were lest. Three were drowned and the other two got on the bottom of the boat where they were to zen to death. Two of the boate floated ashore at Cape May to-day.

The End of a Property Quarrel. The End of a Property quarret, Sygaccuss, Dec. 24.—At Collamer, on Friday evening, Lorenzo D. Garrett, aged 32, attacked his lather-in-law, James C. Tallman, aged 67, in the latter's barnyara, and broke his skull with an axe, killing him instantity. Carrett then went to bis own barn, about six rots distant, and huar himsel. The two mea had been quarrelling about property for some years bast. for some years bast.

Marriage and Divorce in Brooklyn. Miss Lillian S. Edgerton lectures in the Brook ion Tabernacie to arrow evening for the benefit of the Musonic Bloord of Rebet, Subject, "Whitnes are we Dribbias; or, Marriage and Divorce."

The Empire Skating Ring open to day.
The Jackson Cotorio dance in Pythagoras Hall on New Year's algain.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY SUN REPORTERS.

Criminal Recklessness of a Custom House Officer-The Pistol on Hoboken Wharves-What might have been a Murder. On Saturday evening, at six o'clock, a German seaman, belonging to the steamer Rhein, now lying in her dock in Hoboken, le't his vessei and proceeded up the Bremen Steamship Company's pier, car rying under his coat a piece of brown bread, which had been given to him by an under steward. At the outer gate he met Custom House Officer Barclay,

who was returning to his post after a protracted

absence. The officer, observing something bulky be teath the seaman's coat, commanded him to hait,

and having inspected the black bread in the man's

possession, he allowed him to pass. Before he had gone many steps, however, he was accosted by Hussey, another officer in charge, who had just recled out of the Bremen and Hamburg House opposite, in a state of intoxication. Hussey ordered him to stop, and, drawing a revolver, advanced threateningly, exclaiming that be would vanced threateningly, exclaiming that he would "shoot the G-d d-d -d -f he moved a step further." At the signt of the pistol the seaman was frightened, and set out on a run in the direction of the ciry. Hussey uttered a turious oath, and cocking his revolver fired three shots in rapid succession after the retreating man. Whether the bullets took effect is uncertain, as the seam n succeeded in escaping. After the firing was over Hussey resired to his post on the vier, and entering the shipping cierk's office, seated himself by the stove, and becan to renead his pistol. He was ejected by the night watchmen of the Steamship Company, who remonstrated with him upon his conduct. Hussey made use of fifthy and abusive language, and declared that he came from the Five Points, and would shoot a conduct the pistole of the boastingly preciaimed several times that he was a United States officer, and disu't care a d-d for anybody.

Testimonial to the Assistant Treasurer of

the Eric Railroad. Mr. Justin D. White, Assistant Treasurer of the Eric Railroad, was the happy recipient of a nandsome estimonial on Christmas Eve, in the shape of a mag nificent silver fruit stand, which was presented him by the gentlemen of the Erie treasury and transfer departments as a token of their high esteem for his personal qualities and business merits. Mr. White, who is still a young man, entered the service of the who is still a young man, entered the service of the Eric Railway some twenty years ago as junior clerk in the general office. Industry, perseverance, and his rare financial notifies have enabled him to attain the responsible position which he new so ably fills. The presentation of this well-deserved testimental was made the occasion of an impromptu barquet, at which Messrs. Gould, Flat, and Lane, and other Eric notables, greatly assisted.

Imposing Display in St. Peter and St. Paul's urch began at 6 A. M., with a solemu high mass. The rastor, the Rev. S. Malone, officiated, Fathers Compbell and Fagan assisting as deacon and supdeacon. At the conclusion of this mass low masses were read every hour. At 10% o'clock the grand were read every hour. At 10% o'clock the grand solema high mass was celebrated. The grand altar of this caurch, rish as it always is with got ornaments, and decerated with flowers, was even richer tuan usual yesterday. Archee or evergreens spanned tis entire width, and stretching on either side of the altar, bands of evergreens were twined around the piliars, and met in weaths and festoems a ong the choir rails. This altar, and that of the Virgin Mother, were ablaze with a buydied ligher. The Rev. F. Cambbell preached from the gospel of the day, picturing the scene in the stable of Betheleem.

Last evening, the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher chivered a lecture on "Strength of Will," from placed upon the platform in Plymouth Church. Beide him was an exquisite bouquet, the fragrance of side him was an exquisite bouquet, the fragrance of which he inhaled from time to time. Mr. Beccaer said that he once knew a immore General who was possessed of immense strengte of will. He was so obstinate that the w tars of the Atlantic would have time to wash away the American continent before the would turn from a purpose. His strength of will, however, was confined to bimself, and he had no cont often influence ever his subordinates. His cenerals did as they pleased, and disorganization revealed in his armore. This influence there had a bleved great yieldries, but it was only be chance; obstinacy alone was not sufficient to ensure success.

The young men in the neighborhood of Grand, Rester, and Essex streets have procured a club om and organized themselves into a Michael J. "ley Association, with officers as follows rt McDonald : Financial Secretary, John Henshaw : Corresponding Secretary, John Henshaw; ner, Jaco Jacob; Sergean-at-Arms, Honry Mulden; Bunker, Frans Duff., After initiating fitty ungesule nen, instaling the officers, and consolidating the organization, they adjourned to meet Saturday evening, December 31.

The "steel clad" had an excellent time at th opening of the Rink on Saturday evening. A flac oand discoursed excellent music, and the Jerse City Skating Club appeared in the at ractive uniform all the leading skating c'obs, and ma'e merry the wight. John Engler, Jr., Wa cott the "Yankee Boy," Totien, Brady, and others of the Jersey Cit Skating Club, were among the number. This after mean and evening uncommon attractions are an-nounced.

Dr. Helmbold's Yacht. Dr. Helmbold has just placed a large full-rigged vessel upon the roof of his drug store on roalway. It is a per ect model of James Gordo Benreit, Jr.'s yacht Dauniless, and is so named by Or. Helmbold. It has all the rigging and soars of essel rendy for sea, and has a crew of one man w' o s paid \$20 a week to wash down deeks, scrape p rs. tar the rigging, man the lie oost hojet in olors, and command the yacht. His position is no

Christmas in Brooklyn. Christmas was strictly observed in Brooklyn. Extra services were held in all the Roman Catholic and Episcopal churches, which were well attended The music was the distinguishing feature. In Se in in the was the distinctioning feature. In St. inn's (Enlscoral) Church, on the Heights, Dr. chenck presched, and the spendid char exemped belief tropparame prescret by Prof. Largz be streets were through dering the afternoon, espite the absurd thermome or.

The Brig Sharon Ran Down at Sen. un into by an unknown vessel on the night of the 5th of December, seventy miles E. S. E. of Sand og. The captain and craw were saved by the bound Charles F. the et. from Portland, which tyed at Savannah toolar. I be brig sank who r decks under water, and was left in that con

A Borrowed Half Dallar. Last night Thomas Murphy, Daniel Haverty nd James Murphy had an alterestion in ront of old Wartin's public house, in the Twelth War Jersey City Heights, about a borro et half dollar Haverty drew a knife and stabbed James Murphe on the ear, and the check was hild open to to one. Thomas Murphy fled, but was arrested.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES. Only five metres of the Mont Cenis tunnel remain The Italian Chamber of Deputies have voted for the removal of the capital from Florence to Rome within six months.

STATEN ISLAND. Mrs. Jake Vanderbilt provided turker and other uxures for the lumnies of Richmond county Almo-one yesterday.

Cr.2v "Effic," who has lived in the woods on Statea Island for years, was committed to the county juil on Saturday, for attempting to set fire to the resi-dence of Mr. Britton, in Southfield.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

The Union Club House in Elizabeth, N. J., was imanged \$5,000 on Saturda, alternion.

One of the finest monolous on Staten Island, with he out said times, belonging to R. W. Cameron, faq., was destroyed on Saturday high. The loss on catile, norses, and other imported stock is very great. The aidlings were valued at nearly \$100,000. The Ruber and Park Hotel was burned on Saturay morning, and some of the immates barrly escape. Its that Itses. A mander of lad es and chaffen at escape they needs of ladders, in their high clottes, an any suffered from the intense cold. The tangent

At the 6 A. M. service in the church of Saints
Peter and Peul. Williamburgh, vesterday, as Father
Maione, the paster, was about to de veran address,
the number decorations of the grand what took fire
from one of the candies, sending us a sheet of fame.
The congregation sprang to task from the fames
were subduced without further interruption to the sorvices.

A HOLOCAUST IN RICHMOND

THE DESTRUCTION BY FIRE OF THE SPOTTSWOOD HOUSE.

Boarders Burned to Death-An Awful Spec tacle on Christmas Eve-An Entire Block in Ruins-Now Yorkers Missing. RICHMOND, Dec. 25 .- Last night was the coldat for thirteen years. The ground was covered with hard-frozen snow, and the thermometer indicated five degrees. At a quarter past 3 o'clock this morning, just as the porter began waking passengers for the southern train, the Spottswood Hotel was discovered to be on fire on the lower floor. An effort was made to awaken the guests, and the scene became indescribable. Men were rushing about trying to save their b ggage, and the women, nearly naked and barefooted, were fleeing into the

snow covered streets. The water being frozen, it was some time before the steam engines could play on the building. In twenty minutes the flames spread to such an extent that escape by the staircase was cut off. The guests then leaped from the windows. P. P. Clarke, of Pulladelphia, the steward of the hotel, leaped from the taird story, and was fatally injured. The

STARTLING SCENE OF THE DISASTER was the appearance of Mrs. Emily Cornelius, of Baltimore, the housekeeper, at the window in the fifth The fire companies' ladders were put up, but failed by two stories to reach the window. While the firemen were endeavoring to lengthen the ladders the shricking women disappeared in the biindng smoke, and were lost,

Up to noon to-day the only burned whose names are known are: Erasmus Ross, a clerk of Libby prison during the war; Mrs. Emily Cornellus, the housekeeper, who leaves a family in Baltimore and Samuel Hines, a clerk with Melbiaer & Co. The register of the hotel was consumed, and it is

impossible to give the names of strangers who may te loet. Several are believed to have perished, as A DOZEN UNCLAIMED TRUNKS

belorging to persons from New York and other It is a notable fact that the only building on the lock that escaped the flames is the corner store that s opped the configration at the time of the evacuation of Richmond by the Confederate troops, It was so intensely cold that the telegraph wires in front of the burning buildings were covered with inch tnick. Among the remarkable escapes wa that of C. Chefter, attached to the office of the State printer, who was in the fourth story, and escaped by

DROPPING PROM WINDOW CORNICE window coruice until he reached the ground. He THE NEW YORK SUN had a narrow escape. The guests jost all their clothing, and the ladies had to walk barefooted over the snow to places of shelter The total loss by fire is \$300.000. The insurance is mostly by Northern companies, bamuel Hines, clerk, and Samuel Robinson.

brarder, and Mrs. Emily Cornelius, the housekeeper at the hotel, were

BURNED TO DEATH. Erasmus Ross, clerk of the Libby prison during

the war, is missing, and is supposed to have bee burned. The tusiness houses destroyed were Messrs Branch & Current's creckery store. Adams Express Company's office, Howe's machine store, and other

smaller stores.

RICHMOND, Dec. 25 .- The following are additiona names of persons who are known to have been burned to death in the Spottswood Hotel: H. A Thomas, agent for the Panorama of the Pilgrim's Progress: W. H. Picc of Danville, Va., United States Progress: W. H. Pice of Danville, Va., United States Mail Accet; and J. B. Furiss, messencer of the Southern Express Company. The Shottswood Hard was valued at \$1.0000, and invaried in Northern commanies, represented by D. Walker, for \$0,000, Messes, Branch & Courant were insured in the North British and Mercantile for \$5.000, Messes, Sidlett Luck & Co., preprietors of the Spottswood, and furniture insured for \$20,000, and their wines and corpets for \$7,000, in the North British Com-

The National Insurance Company of Baltimere (See \$8.00), and the Continental of New York rains. As incident of the fire was the appearance of a man at one of the upper windows, paralyzed by ear, who sat tearing paper into small pieces and throwing them out of the window til he fell back into the flames. Among those who had very

NARROW ESCAPES

were M. Maillefert of New York, engineer of the James river obstructions. S. A. Pearce of Columbia, S. C., rrivate secretary to Secator Sprise, and Vis. E. Mazili, proprietrees of the theatre. The De Lave frome lost their baggaze. The local relister was found to night, and there are only six strangers not recounted for. It is probable some of the critzens have taken some of them to their courses. The name of the accesseoper burned was Mrs. Emily Kennearly.

The following pre-the names of the missing strangers: J. H. Wilcox, of Lynchburg; N. Bernstein, of Weslington; A. Leil, of Tampa, Flat. George and E. Il. Andrews, of cyracase, N. Y; H. G. Krette, of New York; and John H. Holman, Jr., of Jackson, Tenn. NARROW ESCAPES

Franconia Beaten Out of Sight. Prancoala Beaten Out of Sight,
In Richmond, Va., on Saturday morning, the
thermometer stood at 6 decrees below zero, Ice
nor line es thick formed at Staunton. On Lookon'
Momenia College the thermometer marked 4 degrees
below zero, the coldest since observations were bezum. In Charleston and in New Orleans the weather
was the coldest since 1832. At the former piace the
thermometer touched 14 degrees and at the 1 the 28
decrees. In various places in Indiana and Ohio the
temperature ranged from 2 decrees to 11 degrees below zero.
On the summit of Mount Washington at
7 P. M. the termometer was 16 decrees below zero.

Queen Victoria to the Emperor William. VERSYILLES, Dec. 23.—The congratulations of Queen Victoria to the King of Prussia on his acceptance of the title of the prevent Germany were presented to his Mejesty yesterday.

The Termination of the Concordat.

A Home for the Supreme Pontiff.

The interessistant keeper of Horton's Point Light has save new as removed from other because he re-sed to pay the postical assessment. A r w has been keeked up in the Jamaica church by the tast which has just leaked not that their stors have been in the habit of placing to he de at liaze club bone, the resort of the sporting traffer in time e the bone, the reservoi the specing trater of Tre authorities of Newtown have invited process for to work on the highways within the limits of Longiand City, which are under the exchained in Section 15 fine city anther rice, for the outpose of teamy the mestion whether a city can be incorporated within the mission whether a city can be incorporated within the mission of a town and the authority of a town or there y acrylings. The same question is at issue between the corporate of the city and the Justices of the town.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Movor Holi will receive at the City Hall nearly all factor Jan 2. Gen. Burnside is one of the great social lions since his return from Europe. Vice-President Collar is going to be President of an uze-making company in south Bend. Auntst Belmont usually walks daily from his Wall street bank to his Fifth avenue massion Mr William Cagill, arent of the Back of Enrice !.

Mr. Peter Lorillard, who is on the banel as a juro, the United States Court, on Saturday pale a flue o 500 to: five days' absence. \$500 for five days absence.

Madame De Lusson has volunteered to sing the Marce asse this evening in the Orphans' Fair in the Seventy first Regiment armory.

Col. Frank E. Howe is one of the shining lights of the Union League Club, and consulted on all important matters. He knows How it is himself.

The Hon. James H. Ingersoll, the New Court House Commissioner, is one of the most genual and House Commissioner, is one of the most genial and generous of men, and noted for his fine ancillary quali-tios.

The Lonisville Courler Journal has suspicions that Rainey the first colored memoer of the House of Representatives to a white man who has got into Congress under color of a faste nucleace of African ancestry.

Captain Edward B. Conlin, commander of the cavany corps of the lamous \$h.wiley Lagion, and formerly in command of the Vachington Greya Tro.p., Eighth degiment, has been solice of to accept the position of Lent.-C lonel of the Sxiy-mint hermont, N. K. B. N. G. He has the subject in consideration.

CHRISTMAS DAY'S TRAGEDY.

The Drinking in Patrick McLaughlin's Li-

quor Store-Eleventh Ward Christmas Festivities-Kicking Out Richard Plyns. Richard Flynn, of 825 East Ninth street, was ne of a number of men who were drinking in Patrick McLaughlin's liquor store at Eighth street and Avenue D yesterday. Eighteen or twenty men were in the place. Between two and three o'clock P. M. Flynn became ugly, and although repeatedly requested and advised by Mr. McLoughlin to go home, he refused. He insulted indiscriminately every one who entered the store. At last McLoughlin lost his temper, and taking a club struck him twice or thrice on the head. Flyan was then ejected from

the saloon. Officer Stromberg saw Flynn as he reeled forward after he had been thrown out of the store. Flynn fell, and the officer advancing found him bleeding.

fell, and the officer advancing found him bleeding. The officers unmoned assistance, and be and two other officers tried to enter McLaughlin's salo n: but the door was firmly closed avainst them, and it was only after repeated knocking and tedious waiting that they were admitted.

The officers arrested the proprietor, Patrick McLaughlin, and took him to the Union Market police station. Figure was also taken to the police station, and there his wounds were examined by Folice burgeon swan, who said that his skull had been fractured. He was borne to Bellevue Hospital in an ambulance, and in Bellevue he lies in a critical condition.

ambulance, and in Bellevue he lies in a critical condition.

All the men in the store, the proprietor included, were more or less under the influence of liquer at the time of the murderous assault.

The prisoner, McLaughlin, confensed that he was under the influence of liquor at the time of the seault, but he strenuously disclaimed all intent to injure Figure. He said that Figure had become noisy and invaling to everybody. At last he said to Figure, "Now, Dick, go home like a good fellow; this is Christmas Day, and go home and lave your dinner; you will be the better for it." But Figure resistently refused to follow the advice, and McLaughlin found it necessary to eject him. McLaughlin dods that he and Figure have always been on the nest of terms.

When Figure, who is a mechanic, was working at Williamsbridge and other places, he remitted his savings to McLaughlin, who kept the money for him and gave it to him when he wanted it. The prisoner is to be arraigned at Essex Market this morning.

DUNDERDALE'S GAS PATENT. The Sale which Deprived a Merchant of the

Use of bis Own Property—A Capitalist Imprisoned in the Tombs.

Mr. Cleveiand T. Dunderdale is an extensive dealer in gas at 90 Wall street, and some few months ago, having become the owner of a patent for generating gas, he offered to sell the patent right. J. Ed. ward Ireland of Mount Vernon, Westchester county, called upon him in relation to this right on the 1st of Jone, and, after a preliminary meeting, agreed to urchase. Mr. Dunderdale's price was \$50,000.

Several subsequent conferences were held, at nich Ireland professed that he had an interest in the Mount Vernon Gas Company for which he paid \$40,000, and at that time worth \$65,000. He added that he owned a house and grounds, horses and carriages, &c., valued at \$5,000, and 15 acres of land, worth at the market price \$15,000 in Mount Vernen. Mr. Ireland offered \$20,000 for the right, to be pid in three actes for \$16,006 66 each, at lour, eight, and twelve months, and a \$2,000 for the right, and twelve months, and a \$2,000 for missory no e, signed by two persons in Connecticut. The terms were accented, and on the 8th of June a conveyance was made out and signed by Danderdule.

Ireland, finding the conveyance all right, coolly nockated it, and then walked off without giving the notes or any collustrals. A suit was instituted in the Supreme Court, by which Ireland was enjoined from using or parting in any way with the patent right; but as Ireland had refused to appear before the Court, warrants were granted for his arrest on the ground of contempt. Meanwhile Dun credale is unable to use his own patent, Ireland's stories having proved false, he has been arrested on charge of fraud and take prefences, and temporarily committed by Justice Dowling. \$40,000, and at that time worth \$65,000. He added

THE GRAFTON BANK ROBBERY.

The Arrest of Two Young Swells in Boston -An Insulted Servant Girl's Disclosure, Boston, Dec. 24.—About a week ago, two this city. One of them so far enlisted the affections when he left, the three going to Portland, Me. she has teld takes of her late companions, among other things that they had a lot of greenbacks and gold in their possession, and intimeting that they knew about a certain recent bank robbery. The story inspired the zeal of the barber at the honse, who, believing it possible to catch the suppose to use, began a careful inspection of the hotel registrouses, began a careful inspection of the hotel registrouses, began a careful inspection of the hotel registrouses, began a careful inspection of the hotel registrouses. The first possible to eather their report is subject to distribute and residences. The distribute of the application for relief. If their report is store are to be furnished. The books are to be systematically arranged, and the victors are to be systematically arranged and the victors are to be systematically arranged and the victors are to be systematically arranged of the subject to distribute and residences. who, believing it possible to eatch the suppose to use, began a careful inspection of the hotel registers in the city. Last evening be discovered their names on the book of the Trement House; and after he had made known his suspicions and know-edge to the police, two officers went to the hotel, and agreeted the years men. Gold and greenbacks to the amount of \$1.300, two elegant gold watches, and some diaments were found in their possession. The near were indignant at their arrest, and projected their innocence, but the police have facts in their possession, which they decline to divulge, which lead them to suppose that the prisoners were connected with the Gratton Bank robbery.

GRANT'S POLICY IN GEORGIA.

The Democrats Electing Five Congressmen and Three-fourths of the Legislature. AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 24.-Sufficient returns from a'l sections of the State bave been received to show

that the State lies gone largely Democratic. The Congressmen elect are :

The Second and Third Districts are doubtful, but it is thou ht that they have gone Republic a, toough t will take an official count to decide. The Damo crasts claim the election of Wilson Tift in the Second District. The Democrats have elected three fourths of the maphers of the Legislation. of the members of the Legislature.

Caleb P. Crocket', founder of the Crockett Leat's r Cloth Company of Newark, is dead. The Hon, James White, the oldest member of the Voldo county, Me, bar, died on Saintday. Vr. Francis A. Clarry, of the firm of Clarry & Relly printers of Sprince street. New York, and a be other of the lats Julige Clarry, died on Saturday.

Mr. Isase F. Jones, an old New York printer, who was sunstruck last summer, died on Saturday, in the degree of the are. Mr. James bidled the New York Typographical Society in April, 1878.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Population of Ohio, 2 603,681.

Chief Justice McKean is not a candidate for the overnorship of Utan. George II Fare: was fatally shot in the temple in Philadelphia vester lay by Frank McGarrigan, who has been arrested. Patrick McCann of Cincinnati was cuith be-tween his own waton and another on Saturday, a id was crushed to do th. F. E. Squire & Co., whole-ale druzgists, Cincin-nut, have suspended with assets of about \$100.000 in excess of their liabilities.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME Far'ark's 1 welry store in Fift's street. Philadel-hia, was robord of \$1,003 works of jewe.ry on a satur-

Capt. Signson (Rindall, U. S. A., has been con-sore by a Court Martial for composing a private to receive less pay than was his due. On the 12th inst, the Southern Express Company was roobed near Pensacola of \$13,000 in currency, inclined at \$12,000 from the Navy Department, probably intended for the Pensacola navy yard.

Joseph Shandley and Thom's McGlynn quarcelled at Hulson avenue and Plymouth street, Brooklyn, has evening, and the former crew a safe and stabbed the latter in the back. Shandley was arrested.

Mr. Bergh's attention is called to the back of the latter of the safe and the former crew as a safe and stabbed the latter in the back.

Mr. Bergh's attention is called to the horrible crueity perfectated nightly at Nibo's Zhumerman's digits rigolarly nacked in two, and the contortion of the severed parts are frightful to behold. The Central Pacific Railroad robbers, tried at Washoe City, were sentered as follows: Chapman to egainen years imprisonment. Parsons to twenty. Cockerell twenty-two, and Squires twenty-three years and s.x. months.

and s. months.

W. H. Wisner, son of the late Radical candidate for Congress in Teams see, shot and kaled Mr. Stablman, agent of the Southern Express Company in Shelbyvide, on Thursday, in a quarted eyer Sandman's refusal to give Wisner a receipt for money pull on a C. O. D. nackage.

BOSS TWEED'S GREAT GIFT.

THE GREAT EAST-SIDER ILLUMING THE SEVENTH WARD.

Fifty Thousand Dollars for the Needy Poor-The Oriental Club Astonished-A Noble Work of Philanthropy. While they were decorating the parlors of the

Oriental Club with Christmas greens on Saturdas evening, and the golden frame of the fine portrait of senator Wm. M. Tweed hung therein entwined in holly, many of the most influential citizens of the Seventh Ward were quietly ushered in, and by & fires glowed in the grates, and all the surroundings were cheerful. Without, the keen December at hurried the pace of even greatcoated men as the searching north wind whistled on its course.

" 'Pon my word, Judge," said Capt. Coalla, a lusty soldier of the Legion, "I am well clad, yet if takes me some time to warm up even in this delightful place. I pity the poor!"
"So do I, Captain," replied the great-hearted

Shandley, " and we have so many needy people just in this very ward. Something should be done for meeting for the purpose of devising ways and means to ameliorate the condition of the poor, and if we can raise a little fund 'twill prove a splendid Christ mas box for the needy."

"Sappose we come to order, gentlemen," interposed Mr. Michael Shandley, as he took a position in the centre of the front parlor. " Please give me your attention for a few moments. I called you to-gether that you might take action upon a surgestion in a letter I've received from the Hon. Wm. M. Tweed, and which I will proceed to read. When my additional disclosure is made I know that all the better emotions of your hearts will be aroused, and that the writer, now so popular with us all, will be still more endeared to the people of the old Seventh Ward. The communication has come in appropriately. when cold December's biting winds are so keenly

felt 'y the poor."

Mr. Shandley then read as follows : DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, 237 BEOADWAY, NEW YORK, Dec. 23, 1870. DEAR Sin: Be pleased to call together a few willing citizens of the Seventh Ward men who would be earned and patient in the labor and exercise jungment, and he systematic in the distribution of the rad, and the systematic in the distribution of the rad, and the precinct, the amount indicated on the enclosed cheek. Have them to or satize as soon as possible for immediate relief of the needy. Your friend, with M. TWERD.

MICHAEL J.SHANDLEY.Oriental Club, 235 E Blookway. Many Voices-What's the amount of the check ? Mr. Suandley-Fifty thousand dollars!!!

This announcement drew forth a general clapping of bands, and finally an outburst of enthusiastic cheering. So soon as these demonstrations of ea-thusiasm subsided, some visiting ladies, members of the choir of a neighboring church, who were in one of the rooms of the Club House, sang a familias Christmas carol. Mr. Shandley next suggested the propriety of erganizing, in compliance with the request of the letter; whereupon Mr. Jeremiah Quinlan, President of

the Young Men's Roman Catholic Association, pro-

posed for chairman Judge Edward J. Shandley, and

posed for chairman Judge Etward J. Shandley, and for Secretary, John Galvin, President of the Assistant Alvermen. A committee was next appointed to coose a title for the organization and select permient officers. During their retiracy, Judge Shindley addressed the gathering, declaring Senator Tweed emphatically the triend of the poor.

The Hon. John J. Blair, member of Assembly for the district, stoke in a similar strain. During Mr. Blair's remarks, the Committee returned and reported as the title, "The Tweed Foor Reliaf Association of the Seventh Ward," and nominated officers as follows:

cation of the seventh ward, sho nonlinear one of safety for the lion. Jeremiah Quintun, Coroner Park, H. Keeran Alderman Bryon Reilly, Alderman Joha Galvin, and Assemblyman John J. Bair.

On motion of Mr. Keenan, Mr. William M. Tweed was chosen Honorary President. The ward was next mapped out in three relief districts, and committees on fuel, provisions, clothing, &c., were appointed, after which the meeting a ljournod.

During the meeting, another was in secsion upsters in the relief in the second of the Senative to the Senative of the Senative, and the week. The Reitef Association have secured 114 East Brandway, between Rutzers and Pike streets, and will begin operations on Wednesday at 5 P. M. Their plun is onen there a supply department, where provio open there a supply department, where provi-

make a false representation is to be deprived of the benefits of the fund.

A West Side Tweedy Voice.

Dr. Seth Harris, while jogging along the Eighth avenue in his giz yesterday, espied a Sun stallion so quickly that the animal was nearly thrown on his baunches, Dr. Seth beckoned to the reporter, and requested that his name should be put down

for eleven cents for the Tweed statue. BROOKLYN. John Hanley, aged 70 years dropped dead at his endence, 66 Hudson avenue, yesterday. Mary Corrigan, age 159 years, was killed on Sat-arday by falling down states, at 120 First street. The new Presbyterian church, Tompkins avenue and McDonough street, was ded cated yesterday.

Mary Kerrizan fell down stairs at 120 Pirst street, Williamsburgh, on Friday. She was allowed to remain throughout the night without medical aid, and died on Saurday.

WASHINGTON NOTES. The President has recognized David Abinum do the Boundary of the Dominican Republic at New Ork. St. Jerome's Church, Mott Haven, was onesed vesterdly morning with mass at 4 o'clock, followed by force ones masses during the day, celebrated by Faiher Hughes. The total amount of imports for the nine menths unding Sept. 20, 1870, was \$777,884,000, of which \$18 688,068 or a second of experts was \$788,002,220, of which \$50,613,708 was in gold and the control of the control o The last three days have been the coldest of any in this latitude for many to re. Washington has been very dull, people keeping meloors on second of high winds and excessive cold. On saterday the mercury was down to 10 all day.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The George Washington and Georgia are in. The Grand Jury have proclaimed the Elevated Rallway a nuisance.

The Assistant Alder non on Saturday gave \$2500 tonic New York Dispensary.

A Sunday ne seasoner says that a man kicked a boy on the log, breaking the spinal pone. The Lycen n and Library of the Fire Department are to be opened to morrow evening. The little sparrows are dropping dead for want of water now that the ponds are frozen. Academy.

I went: Election Supervisors at \$25 and eightyeight Deputy Marsnas at \$10 a head, were paid off
it the Fifteenth Assembly District on Saturday night.

There will be a vocal and instrumental concert
and several o her attractions, at the Soldiers' Orchans'
Yair, corner of Broadway and Sixth avenue, this even-John Ericsson of New Brunswick was knocked off the boom of the schooner (vhele, on Saturday evening, in the lower bay. His body was not recov-cied. John Brunner, under 3 years, died yesterday siterioon at 36 East Forty-eventh street, having been scalded on Saturday by the upsetting of a pail of buil-ing roffee. In an alterestion last evening, at 220 Carystic street, between George Leslie and Elion Faran, the former stanges the latter in the head with a shoomaker's knife.

As unknown man, aged 28, about 5 feet 7 inches high, tair complexion, attempted suicide last evening, by learner from the pier at the foot of East Iwenty-second street. Deenis Foley, of ST Baxter street, fell overboard while in a state or intox eation, at new 32, East River, yesterday afternoon, and was recued by Sorgeaus Water, so the Franklin street police station.

Henry Sugger, superintendent of Lorillard's toacc station, with so is Stationary evening presented by the conclusions on Stationary evening presented by the conclusions of the establishment with a flue gold watch consists a gold backer and search of steeper on the

At 10 of check lest night, as Michael R an, of First street, Hoboken, was passing along at Paul's avenue. Joney Cilv Heights, he was an union by two ruffia a mamed James Skelly aged if years, and Michael Lockins, agod 2 years, who stabbed him three times in the fact. Officers from you and Buler captured the two deeperadoes, and they were looked up.